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Tonight and Tuesday generally cloudy; probably local showers.

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SEARCHING PROBE OF EMPRESS DISASTER IS BEING MADE

British and Canadian Governments Co-operate to Learn Every Possible Detail Concerning Sinking of Great Liner—Royal Commission of Three Appointed—Measures to Be Taken to Make Navigation in St. Lawrence More Secure—Pilot Tells Story.

SET OF DRASTIC RULES IS PLANNED

Point of Collier Stordstad's Anchor Rips Through Hull of Doomed Ship Like Great Can Opener—Portions of Battered Steel Bear Stains of Blood—Captain Anderson Grieving Over Terrible Tragedy—Officer Sees Stordstad Going Full Speed Aft—Tells of Rescued Passengers.

Montreal, Quebec, June 1.—The government investigation of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland and the loss of more than 950 souls aboard will be held in Montreal and will begin on Tuesday, June 9. This announcement was made today at the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, owners of the lost vessel.

The investigation will be conducted by a board composed of two judges of the Canadian admiralty, to be appointed by the dominion government, and one representative of the British admiralty appointed by the imperial government.

Ottawa, June 1.—The British and Canadian governments are co-operating to make the most thorough possible investigation into the sinking of the Empress of Ireland.

The disaster will be inquired into by a royal commission of three. The British government has appointed George Vaux as its representative. He has already sailed from England and will reach Montreal June 8 when the inquiry will be commenced. The other two members of the commission will be judges of the Canadian admiralty court.

While the commission is organizing, Captain Lindsay, the wreck commissioner of the government, is carrying on a preliminary investigation, preparing evidence and getting the case ready as far as possible. All the passengers who were saved will be summoned to give evidence under oath of Captain Lindsay and officers and members of the Empress and the lower St. Lawrence.

The royal commission will report upon what measures should be taken to make navigation in the narrow waters of the St. Lawrence more secure and whether there should be a revision of the rules which now govern shipping traffic in that river. It is expected that a set of drastic rules will be prepared and that they will be thoroughly enforced.

Montreal, Quebec, June 1.—The sharp point of anchor projecting from the twisted bow of the Norwegian collier Stordstad may explain why that vessel did such terrible execution when she rammed the Empress of Ireland early last Friday morning in the lower St. Lawrence.

An examination today of the collier's shattered plates revealed the anchor jammed in a position where it could have ripped through the hull of the Empress like a great can opener. The anchor point and portions of the battered steel surrounding it bore stains of blood.

Preparations were begun here today for the inquiry into the disaster which cost, at present reckoning, 958 lives. The inquiry will be conducted by a joint commission of Canadian and British shipping experts. The arrangements for the inquiry, which will be held either here or in Quebec, are being made by Captain Lindsay, Dominion wreck commissioner.

Pilot Nault, who navigated the Stordstad up the St. Lawrence from Quebec said today that Captain Anderson told him that Anderson, his first officer and Pilot Lechance, who brought the Stordstad from Father Point to Quebec, were on the bridge at the time of the collision. "On the way up the river," continued Nault, "an examination was made to ascertain the extent of the damage done to the Stordstad. As far as we could learn, twenty plates forward had been sprung, but aft of that the ship was undamaged. At Quebec the Stordstad took in so much water we were obliged to flood the aft compartments in order to keep the ship's bow up. There was no water in the hold of the Stordstad."

Captain Anderson is deeply grieved over the tragedy. Several times during the trip from Quebec, I came upon him crying. Captain Anderson told me he had been instructed not to talk about the accident.

One of the officers of the Stordstad said today:

"At the time of the disaster I was lying in my bunk. I was awakened by a shock and looked over the side. The Stordstad was going full speed astern. The water around was filled with struggling men and women who were shouting for help. Boats were immediately lowered and there was not a man on the Stordstad who did not do his utmost to help rescue the people in the water. We in the boat brought the survivors from there they were taken into the engine room, the warmest place on board. Some of the survivors had been so numbed by the ice-cold water that they leaned up against the cylinders of the

TRYING TO SAVE BIG 'FRISCO PROPERTY



Jesse Lillenthal.

Jesse Lillenthal is president of the United Railroads of San Francisco and is trying to save that big property from ruin. Last year Patrick Calhoun, then president of the company, invested over a million dollars of its money in a land project which afterward collapsed. This investment almost put the company into bankruptcy.

curd by centralizing responsibility and authority in the hands of a few men who can be held to strict accountability for the results of their actions. The proposed development board for Alaska follows this modern and well tested plan for securing efficient administration.

In pointing out some of the red tape caused by the present division and multiplication of authority in Alaska, Secretary Lane cited the case of a citizen who wanted to lease an island for fox farming. The party carried on a correspondence with three different departments for several months in an effort to learn which had jurisdiction and authority to make the lease. It was finally decided, he said, that none of them possessed this authority.

The difficulty of securing accurate information as to Alaskan revenues and disbursements on account of being handled by so many agencies is pointed out by the secretary, who advocates a budget system.

Figures are given which showed that while Alaska's receipts in 1913 were only \$602,613, her expenditures were \$5,029,980, a deficiency which in the secretary's opinion is by no means discouraging and one that might easily be overcome.

MOUNT LASSEN IN ERUPTION

New Crater Said to Have Opened in Side of Ancient Volcano.

Redding, Cal., June 1.—Mount Lassen, a peak in the Sierra Nevada between Plumas and Shasta counties, California, is in eruption. A new crater has opened in the side of the mountain, with lateral fissures running in all directions. Ashes cover the ground to a distance of three miles, and large boulders have been ejected from the crater. A cloud of smoke and steam hangs over the mountain.

Word of the eruption was conveyed to this city today in an official report from forest rangers. No great damage is probable, as the country in the vicinity of the ancient volcano is sparsely settled.

Mount Lassen is 10,437 feet high and of volcanic origin. There is evidence that it was in eruption at a comparative recent period, although antedating the entry of the white man into California.

M. P. RAILWAY NOTES EXTENDED

Directors to Later Announce Exact Terms and Conditions—Protracted Session Held.

New York, June 1.—The plan to extend the \$25,000,000 Missouri Pacific railway three-year five per cent notes maturing today by an exchange for one year six per cent notes was decided operative after a protracted session of the directors today.

The exact terms and conditions of the plan probably will be announced later.

NOTED ART AUTHORITY ILL.
Chicago, June 1.—William M. R. French, one of the best known art authorities in the United States, and for 34 years director of the Art Institute of Chicago, is ill and the gravest fears of the outcome are felt by his friends.

POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS.
Rome, June 1.—The Right Rev. Matthias C. Lenihan, bishop of Great Falls, Mont., was received by the pope today and presented a party of American pilgrims.

VESSELS SEARCH FOR MORE DEAD

Systematic Effort Made to Recover Bodies That Sank With Big Liner.

Rimouski, June 1.—Several tugs and launches, chartered by the Canadian Pacific Railway company, today began a systematic search of the St. Lawrence river, in an effort to recover more of the Empress of Ireland's dead.

One or more launches remained directly over the spot where the shattered hull lies three miles off shore waiting for the bodies of some of the victims to come to the surface of the water.

Two of the lost liner's life boats were found floating down stream today. They were empty.

Commander Tweedie of his majesty's ship Essex, which has been aiding in the search for the bodies, declared today he believed it would be impossible to salvage the Empress of Ireland. He expressed the belief that the hull of the Empress will have to be blown up with dynamite to prevent it from becoming a menace to navigation.

The services of divers from the Essex have been offered to the owners of the Empress. These divers may be used in an effort to recover a part of the valuable cargo and the bodies of some hundreds of persons now believed to be locked in the sunken ship.

POTTER'S FIELD IN THE CEMETERY CONTAINS 80 GRAVES

TO THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

Here in this remote corner of the city of the dead, here in this location which the world calls undesirable, because of the low and wretched character of the soil, I find your graves. I use the word find, because I have had to hunt for the simple unprinted boards which mark your last resting places.

What magnificent June grass grows here! What gorgeous weeds! And with what little effort do they grow? In the center of the hill the people who mark the graves of their dead with stately marble, toll and worry to grow smooth lawns and shapely trees about the tombs of their loved ones, but for you no one tolls or worries, or cares, and so Nature, the common mother of us all, spreads this bright mantle of shimmering green, completely hiding from view four score of graves in the Potter Field.

I do not need to explain to you, comrades, you lived long enough in this world to learn that the good things of this life are for those only who have the price and that when you die, if you have not the price, you cannot expect very much extra pomp and circumstance in connection with a \$15 funeral, paid for by the county.

And when your body has been decently buried and the head of your grave has been duly marked with a pine board, costing the county not less than ten cents, the world has really done all for you that it expects to do. For you were, many of you, strangers in a strange land. Very few of you were voters, many of you were never voters, or even citizens.

You, Antoine, came from the far off sunny slopes of Italy, and you, Paulus, from the vineyards of Greece. What claims have you upon us that we should keep the weeds and June grass from hiding your head board? Why should we place a flower upon your graves, on this day of memories?

Over there the graves are gay with flowers and brave with flags, but the June grass and weeds are for you. You were only soldiers of fortune; prisoners of hope. The great west beckoned and you came. You toiled in her armies of industry, building her roads and tolling in her ditches, and when at last your battered and crusted body was gathered up, society—organized society—arose grandly to the emergency and gave you a \$15 funeral.

However, it was unkind for the thrifty haymaker to drive his machine so close as to break down some of those boards but, you know this is fine grass and in this age of fierce competition even cemeteries must pay dividends.

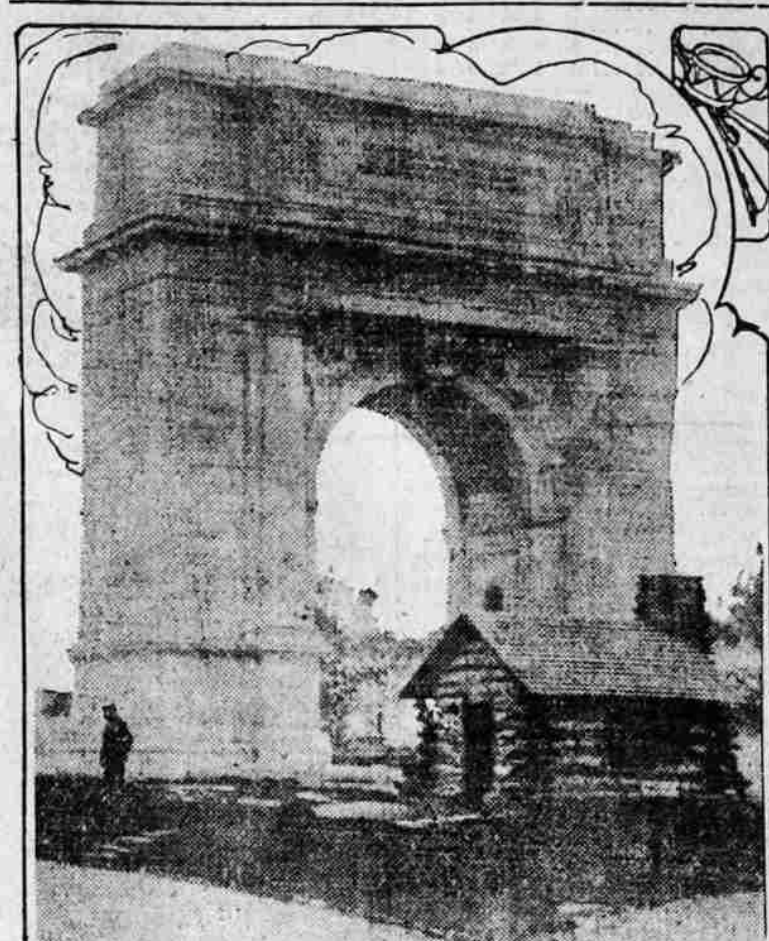
And yet, from here the view is grand and one sees all the wide sweep of the wonderful mountains that were old and gray ages before the first money was minted and before men began collecting rent, interest and profit from each other. And here at least, comrades, no one asks for rent and interest has ceased to run.

But this broken board, raked up here in the windrow, whose is this? Undine! Is that the name of a hobo, or blanket stiff? Permit me to replace this fragment of pine which tells that you lived and died. My apologies that the wheel of the hay-rake should have broken your humble monument. Also, I fear I have been standing on your grave, comrade.

Undine! Perhaps in the life you lived, it may be none too wisely, men loved you for graces and charms that Madam Pompadour might have envied, but one must shudder now at the ghastly suggestions of this caved in grave, and yonder hole worn by the flow of surface waters.

Four score graves on this little

ARCH OF TRIUMPH TO HONOR MEMORY OF VALLEY FORGE PATRIOTS IS FINISHED



Arch of Triumph at Valley Forge, Pa.

This is the beautiful Arch of Triumph at Valley Forge, Pa., for which congress in 1910 appropriated \$50,000. It has just been completed, and on June 19 will be dedicated in the presence of a host of notables, including President Wilson. This beautiful memorial is erected in honor of the patriots of the Revolution who suffered at Valley Forge.

plait of 40 by 120 feet. At least a third of them unmarked and only four with lettering on the head boards and the rank June grass hiding it all! Yet, comrades, you do not complain. Perhaps in that bright realm that lies beyond our mental horizon you walk hand in hand with the spirits of those who were more fortunate than you while on earth, and you laugh together when you think of us, who go about so solemnly burying the rich on the hill under a marble shaft and the poor down here in the hollow in a grave marked by a plain board.

Names unknown! And yet, in a good eastern home they wait, hoping for your return. A light glimmers in many a window to guide you across the fields, if it should be night when you come back. Perhaps a light shines for even you, Undine of the Potter's Field, and a mother listens for your timid tap on the door. For the east has sent many of her sons and daughters "out west" and some of them have not done so well hence these graves, hidden by the June grass.

Yet you do not complain or reproach us, even though we are all conscious of being equally to blame. If you could endure the injustices of life you can endure the inequalities of the grave, lying here in the calm dignity of death, you give no heed to what we do or have undone. However, when I come again next year, if I come, I shall bring flowers for each of these graves—the graves of the proletarians—of the sons and daughters of the poor—of those who lost in the game, or perhaps never had a chance to win—of those who did not do so very well.

Good-bye comrades, till we meet again.
(Signed)
O. A. KENNEDY.

REBELS CAPTURE SUGAR SCHOONER

Enter Mazatlan Harbor Under Cover of Darkness and Get Safely Beyond Artillery Fire.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mexico, May 31.—(Via Wireless to San Diego, June 1.)—The constitutionalist tug Hercules, emboldened by its successes under cover of darkness last night, when provision barges were captured entered Mazatlan harbor in broad daylight today and captured the schooner Garibaldi, which had a cargo of sugar for the United Sugar company of Los Mochis.

As soon as the Hercules and her prize were clear of the American fleet in the harbor, the federal batteries opened fire with their heavy artillery, some of the shells falling close to the tug and the captive schooner.

The Spanish consul at Mazatlan sent to the commander-in-chief of the American fleet today a formal expression of his thanks for the assistance that had been given Spanish subjects desiring to leave the west coast of Mexico.

SUMMER COURSE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL THIS VACATION

Supt. J. M. Mills, of the City schools announced this morning, at a special meeting of students from the upper grades, which was held at the high school, that a special summer course in manual training and sewing would be given beginning Wednesday. The course will be for the students of the fifth and sixth grades, the junior high school and the high school and there will be no charge for tuition. The only expense which will have to be borne by the parents will be for material used.

Supt. Mills also announced that there would be teachers secured to give private lessons in other subjects, if anyone desired to receive such instruction.

At the meeting this morning, there was quite a number of students present and it is expected that a number of classes will be organized for the summer work.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
Equalization—The board of county commissioners is sitting today as a board of equalization. The other dates for such sittings are June 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20 and 22.

ARSON SQUAD BURNS CHURCH

Historic St. Mary's at Wargrave With Its Priceless Treasures, Destroyed.

Henley, England, June 1.—An arson squad of militant suffragettes today destroyed the historic parish church of St. Mary's, Wargrave, three miles from here on the Thames. All that remains of the church, which was built in 1538, is a portion of the tower and the scorched stone walls. Two women strangers were seen in the neighborhood early this morning. Just inside the ruins the firemen found a hammer and a heap of suffragette literature with a placard "Stop Persecuting Women."

The only property saved was an ancient register and a few church ornaments. These were rescued by the vicar, Rev. Basil S. Batty, who rushed through the flames to get them.

The church contained many priceless treasures, including some of the four centuries old, which melted in the flames, and a monument to Thomas Day, author of "Sandford and Merton."

Windsor, England, June 1.—A fire which the police say was started by suffragettes today, destroyed a mansion here. The house was formerly the residence of the Duchess of Sutherland.

SPEEDING IS TO STOP, SAYS THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Four forfeitures of bail, two suspended sentences constituted the action of the municipal court judge, in the session of his tribunal this morning.

Sam Braden forfeited \$5 and Arthur Dalton \$2. They were called in by Officer Reast for riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

Ralph Morrow forfeited \$10, which he left at the station after being booked yesterday on the charge of speeding an automobile.

Frank Foster, a drunk, forfeited \$5 bail and Gerald McDonald and E. Summers, drunks, were given suspended sentences.

Anent the bicycle riding and speeding cases, Chief of Police Norton stated this morning that the department is going to make a strenuous effort to stop the breaking of the traffic ordinance. Numerous complaints have been telephoned and mailed to the station, of persons of almost all ages riding bicycles on the sidewalks and, hereafter, according to the chief, a special officer will be assigned to look into such complaints and to work in all parts of the city, in an endeavor to break up the practice now prevalent among some of the local automobilists, bicyclists and motor-cyclists of disregarding the traffic ordinance.

Up to the present time, the bail in the bicycle cases, has been set at \$2, but this has not served its purpose very well, so, beginning today, the bail will be raised to \$5 and will be set higher, if found necessary.

EMMA LUCY GATES IS TO SING WITH THE LOCAL CHOIR

The Ogden Tabernacle choir is anticipating with considerable pleasure its coming recital with Emma Lucy Gates, "Utah's Nightingale," who is again to pass her vacation in her home state.

During the season just passed, Miss Gates achieved new triumphs in her appearance as a prima donna with the Royal Opera company of Germany, essaying a number of new roles. Among these was the leading role of "La Traviata," which is a musical setting of Camille, and is considered one of the most difficult and yet one of the most popular operas of the present day.

When her recital with the Ogden choir was first planned, Miss Gates stated that she would like the opportunity of singing the finale to the second act of "La Traviata" in which occurs the great coloratura aria, followed by the chorus, "Shame on the cruelty thy words have spoken," with the local organization.

After receiving the communication, Director Joseph Ballantyne, of the choir, sent east for copies of the finale and for the past two weeks the choir has been rehearsing it in connection with other concert choruses. Among the other choruses to be given will be "The Parting Kiss" by Puccini and "O, Italia, Italia Beloved."

The recital is to be given on the evening of Thursday, June 18th, and is expected to be one of the most brilliant musical events ever staged in the city.